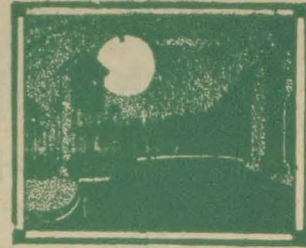




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## Glee Club Plays To Large House

Happy Feet, a Moaning Saxophone, a Nervous Bride, and a Drip Song Vocalist combined last Thursday evening for the final Pre Christmas Performance of the Glee Club. Nelson Hall was packed full of collegians, chattering co-eds, sophisticated Seniors, jabbering Juniors, sighing Sophs and fidgeting Freshmen. Altogether the audience was very gentlemanly although there were several Engineers there.

Sammy Rosenberg let go his flapping feet to the strains of "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground," played by John Morrison. Speaking to Mr. Rosenberg after the performance, the Gazette Representative was astounded to hear that this particular dance was derived by a young man who had a very close friend, who was in turn a very close friend of a second cousin of Al Jolson. This young chap had spent his summer working on the pick and shovel gang on the new Trans Arizona Railroad, and while in the territory had visited several Indian Tribes. One evening he did so when they were celebrating their Annual Prohibition Remembrance Day, and to put it briefly the old Red Skins were making hey-dey and then some. Mr. X, let us call him, went home horizontal and dreamt a dream, as most horizontal people do. Sammy's dance can be traced back to that dream. Good stuff Sammy.

Freddie McLellan then made a vicious attack on his Sax. Shades of Saint James Infirmary. "Low crooning saxophones, muted trumpets that make you squirm, soft smooth blues." Somehow or other the notes just seem to ooze out of that man. How do you do it Freddie? Closing ones eyes, during this number, one thinks of everything from Siamese Temple Dancers and Hindoo Snake Charmers, to Zeigfelds Specials and Eddie Cantor's chorus girls. This was the best number on the programme in many respects and Freddie took the cake, and the Gazette is willing to offer some cheese, butter and eggs on one condition. That is that there must be a Glee Club Show very soon after Christmas. The President of the Club might get in touch with the Editor, at the earliest possible moment.

"Brides Beware," and in your choice of servants, don't let the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrington overtake you. And what a fate, in the form of seven wrangling domestics, one utterly bored, another peacefully silent, a stout fussy cook, a howling maid, a forgetful chauffeur, a man hater, and an Odd Man. Poor Mrs. Dorrington! Our sympathies were with you, in fact they still are if its any consolation. A Sleepy Critic waking at regular periods throughout the play, tried valiantly to connect, "wrong numbers, wash buckets, slush movies, screeching women, baseball scores and typhoons." What a job.

Those who stayed awake and read their programmes at all found that

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D. C. HARVEY, M. A.



Provincial Archivist whose article appears in this issue.

## Engineering Notes

We have in our midst as prominent Engineers two Scotts: Sanford Scott and "Great Scott" alias O. L. Smith

The Engineers plan a bigger and better Boilermakers Ball on Jan. 15th. An executive meeting, with this in mind, will be held Tuesday at noon. It is rumoured that several prominent Engineers have their women already dated.

Innes M. Fraser recently spent a week end at his home in New Glasgow

The record for endurance at the telephone goes to Mr. James Taylor. Jim we hear talked (listened) for 1 hour and 30 minutes beating Coolie Harries record by 5 minutes. Boys you no longer need wonder, why the phone at the Hall is so busy.

The Engineers Bowling team under the capable management of Lindy Rood was successful in defeating Arts and Science by 76 pins. Charles Bacon rolling the high score of 305. Good work Charlie.

## Freshmen Victorious In Sodales Debate

"Women will become independent if they are granted the same wages as men, for doing the same work," was an argument advanced by the Sophomores at Sodales on Friday evening, November 27th. "They are independent now," was the reply of Mr. Edward Arab, speaking for the Freshmen. The resolution under debate was—"Resolved that women doing the same work should not receive the same wages as men." In opposing the resolution the Freshmen, represented by Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Arab, won the unanimous decision of the judges over the Sophomores represented by Miss Margaret Sadler and Mr. Paynter McIntosh. This was the first debate of the year in the annual Bennett Shield series. It was of particular interest and value in that practically all the speakers were new to Sodales. There was little or no formal attempt to interpret the resolution, but the speeches indicated a variance in the interpretation.

Mr. McIntosh in opening the discussion, maintained that taking women as a class there is no profession in

which they are as capable as men. No one would trust women doctors. A survey of the teaching profession in United States, showed that they were not as well educated as the male teachers. As for physical exertion, how long could a woman stand digging ditches. As clerks they are unreliable and spend too much time in amusing goodlooking men customers. Women are fickle, timid, and undependable in emergencies. The speaker left the impression that women were of little use in the business and professional world. He forgot few of the weaknesses of the so-called gentler sex.

Mr. Arab characterized the resolution as absurd. It advocated an unfair and impractical principle. The standard of living of women was as high as that of men, so the argument, that they, like foreign labour, would necessarily keep wages low was invalid. A lower wage for women will result in their being preferred to men unless the latter accept the lower wage also. Only by keeping

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## C. O. T. C. Notes

A well-attended parade was held on Wednesday. It was announced that musketry practice would commence shortly at the Armouries. This is a feature of the course which will be pleasing to all members of the unit. Brigadier Constantine spoke briefly to the students and commended them on the interest which has been shown in the work. During his speech he made a statement which will be of particular interest to those who are opposed to this organization: "I sincerely hope and trust," he said, "that none of you will ever have to use the military knowledge which you acquire here."

## THE DALHOUSIE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The Symphony Orchestra held the second meeting of the year on Wednesday last at the Murrice Room. It is hoped that all those who play a musical instrument will turn out to the meetings. If any wish to do so please hand in your names to Murray Ryan.

There will be no more meetings until after the New Year when work will begin immediately for presentation at the opening of the new Gymnasium.

## Deadlock In Inter-faculty Football

### League Championship Awaiting D. A. A. C. Decision

Whether or not the championship of the inter-Faculty Rugby League has been settled is the question that is bothering Engineers and Law, as the result of their three-game series in which Engineers won the first game, and tied the remaining two. Coming after the closest championship series ever staged, in which only three points were scored in the three games, and that from a penalty kick which Menzie sent over the bar, the argument began at the conclusion of the third game, and waxed fast and furious over the weekend. The teams both agreed to play a three-game series, the best two out of three to decide the championship, and Law contends that Engineers have only won one game, and need to register another victory before they can claim the title. Engineers, on the other hand declare that points should decide the issue, and on that basis, would have four points to Law's two.

The sports editor takes no sides in the matter, however, and until the two teams reach an agreement, or until some tribunal decides the issue, will proceed to report the last two games played. The first game of the championship series was won by Engineers by a score of 3 to nil.

The second game was staged at Studley last Wednesday afternoon, the teams battling to a scoreless draw in an exciting tussle, with the Engineers having an edge. Fine tackling by Law saved many an impending score in the first half, and in the second they played on more even terms, but neither could register a score. A feature of the game was the large number of penalties handed out, Law being the greater offender, drawing 24, while Engineers were penalized four times. Christie, Scott, and Dickie turned in a fine game for the tripod men, while Law's bright lights were Coleman and Mathewson.

The third game of the series, played at Studley last Friday, was perhaps the most exciting battle of the series, with Law having a big margin in the first half, and the Engineers forcing the play in the final session. Engineers were forced to touch for safety time and again in the first half to prevent Law from going over for a try. Law nearly scored when Cowan made a fine attempt to send a penalty kick over the goal. Most of the play in the first half was confined to Engineers' twenty-yard line, and frequently Law forced the play to within a bare yard of the Engineers goal line. Engineers showed a complete reversal of form in the second half, however and although not having as big an edge as the Lawyers had in the first half, kept the play in Law territory for practically the entire half, and frequently came near scoring, their half line making several fine runs. The scrums were fairly evenly matched, heeling the ball out an equal number of times. Few penalties were imposed by referee

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MURRAY M. RANKIN



Permanent Secretary

## Sherriff Hall News

Miss Dorothy Vernon was visiting in Truro for a few days this week.

Miss Joan March of New Glasgow, N. S., was visiting her sister Betty March at Sherriff Hall.

Molly Freeze has been playing the good Samaritan by feeding the starving Hallers. Imagine turning the library into a cafeteria. The crunching of cookies disturbed the peace of that most peaceful of all places, until some of the students actually got up and left. And our Molly with a big box of cookies was the cause.

And it seems that at about eleven thirty the other night, Jimmy MacIntosh and Don Mahon were seated in a roadster below the window of a corner room at the Hall talking to some of the girls, when Ralph Ellis and Gladys Jost drove up. A few minutes later a voice in a very rebuking tone said, "Now boys, don't you think it's time for you to be going home."

"Miss MacKeen!" gasped Jimmy, and two seconds later the car was out of sight. Don't worry boys, since it was only Gladys Jost, it will be quite safe to return to the Hall after Christmas.

We would advise a couple of freshets to see that the blinds are pulled down when they are bidding fond farewell to their "millionaire" friends.

## The Public Archives Of Nova Scotia

By D. C. HARVEY, Archivist

Students of history in Nova Scotia and the students of Dalhousie and King's in particular may not know how fortunate they are in having within easy reach the new Chase building for housing the public archives of the Province; for, prior to the erection of this building, though steps had been taken to preserve our archives, nothing had been done to make them known or accessible to students; and there was danger that even the work of preservation, which had been inspired by Joseph Howe and carried on by T. B. Akins, would have been rendered futile, if not altogether forgotten.

To few other undergraduates is it given to be able to see, handle, and use the actual materials from which historical narrative and interpretation are made. Though some may learn, by the use of printed documents in European, British, American or Canadian history, that narrative and critical historians have gone to source material for much of their manner and matter, the student body as a whole does not discover till some time after graduation, if at all, that our real historians, whether Hebrew, Greek, Roman or Modern, were not divinely inspired but have

discovered facts and have arrived at conclusions only after careful and extended research amongst the records that have survived of public institutions and of public men.

But, now, since our archives have been preserved by both the foresight and inertia of our ancestors, and have been housed in a spacious, dry, and fireproof building, and are readily accessible to all who possess that intellectual curiosity which distinguishes civilized man from those happy people who have no history, we in Nova Scotia may rediscover the sources of Haliburton, Murdoch and Campbell, amplify their range, check and modify their conclusions, and at the same time may recapture the enthusiastic spirit while improving the defective methods of our pioneer historians.

Though far from complete our records are impressive and illuminating; for, in this little province, which Howe wished to make the normal school of all the British North American colonies, every problem that beset our people in every colony was first met and ultimately solved. Here exploration, the fur-trade and the fisheries first began.

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## Lectures On Crisis

While severely censuring some capitalistic methods, Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, in a speech delivered last Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. roundly condemned the communistic system of modern Russia. "Bring the Capitalists to Church" was the remedy suggested by the Principal of Pine Hill for the present economic crisis. Although he admitted that in some respects the Soviet administration had brought about real reform, the speaker was of the opinion that the price paid for that reform was too high, and that none of the advantages gained would compensate the Russian people for the God and the liberty they had sacrificed.

After attacking the principles of Communism, Dr. MacKinnon criticized some aspects of capitalism, especially the cupidity that led financial magnates to rate personal gain above the integrity and morality of the nation. He particularly condemned in the motion picture industry the sacrifice of decency to the obtaining of large box-office receipts. Bringing the capitalists to the Churches, Catholic and Protestant, and inculcating into them the teachings of Christ was the remedy put forward by Dr. MacKinnon for the correction of the present day unrest and depression.

The Snappy Start of the Social Swirl

THE ANNUAL BOILERMAKERS BALL

Nova Scotian Hotel January 15, 1932



Annual Statement Issued by Council

Balance Sheet Sept. 30, 1931 Assets: Cash in Bank \$453.21, Loan to Dalhousie University Store (Book Dept) 200.00, Liabilities: Athletic Field Account 233.31, Year Book-Balance due to Royal Print & Litho 200.00, Capital Balance \$219.90

D. A. A. C. Football 2395.13, Basketball 782.52, Boxing 347.47, Hockey 329.68, Track 208.73, Badminton 129.85, Interfaculty Sport 212.67, General 189.55, Hockey (1929-30) 3.75, Track (1929-30) 2.30, General (1929-30) 38.10

The OBSERVER'S Column

The Gazette certainly has educational value. Last week Observer saw three persons looking up 'phallic glorification' and 'occumercial attraction' in the Oxford Concise Dictionary.

Art Ormiston has given up practical jokes for good and all. Last week Doc Macdonald, wearing a pair of 'borrowed' shoes, went out to a party, and Art impersonating Detective Fox, called up and demanded that the shoes be returned immediately.

Why a professor and the dean of the Law School hid in the stacks. Curiosity and the croaking of a hundred frogs in a small crate incited the dean to intercept with a hammer and a chisel.

The Hallers have a new form of diversion, namely determining their percentage purity. Kay Morriell started it. 'There are ten questions asked each 'No' counting 10%. Statistics show 20% to 90% among the girls.

Mr. DuBlier, from Jersey City, appeared in Chem. II lecture attired as follows—Pale blue shirt with tie lacking, no coat, no vest, bright blue braces adorned with white circles, and a shining oilcloth apron.

Ed. MacLeave has organized a study group to discuss 'The Intrinsic Value of Religion.' The first meeting will be held next week, but unfortunately only members of the Law School are eligible for membership.

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The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

Endorse Dutch Dates.

The worm has turned! No longer will the male species suffer the mining operations of the female sex in their search for Midas' gold.

Students, from the days of Martin Luther to our noted Walter MacKenzie, have had to foot the entertainment bills. Every date was a telling blow at the exchequer; every time he graded a member of the fair sex with his presence he had to pay for it.

No longer shall this pitiful state of affairs exist!!! A vast army of male students met last week and decided to adopt the policy of American and other Canadian Universities where, owing to the depression, economy dances and 'dutch' dates are all the rage.

Teddy Dorman: 'Of course I would go 'Dutch' with a boy to a movie if he phoned and asked me. The inequality of our present system, the inequity of our present system, the inequality of our present system, the inequality of our present system.

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Pious Comment

Nov. 30th, 1931.

To the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

In your issue of last week a contributor referred to me as Polar Pie Atwood. It is not my wish to voice a resentment of the reference, but rather to present a few figures that may interest your readers, and substantiate its aptness.

Last year the patrons of Dalhousie Store consumed 20,334 Polar Pies. If these were placed end to end, they would form a continuous line equal to a good walk before breakfast—almost one mile and a half long.

As I said in the beginning I do not resent being called Polar Pie Atwood. However, there is one thing I wish distinctly understood with all due respect to Lester and his associates, I do not aspire to membership in The Old Foundation Moustache Club.

Very truly yours,

P. P. ATWOOD.



Lessen worry Smoke Turret Cigarettes

Pine Hill Notes

No doubt the continued fine weather accounts for the many strolls Clarence Nicholson and John A. Y. MacDonald have been indulging in lately.

Last year's billiard-cue artists, Sayre, Roy, Ike, Hank and Hicks met defeat at the hands of the Pine Hill team last week in a 300 point game. The past masters did their best under the circumstances, but Tommy House, Jim Millar, Selby Parsons, Dannie MacKenzie and Gordon Fraser showed them a few new tricks to win by a scant 17 points.

The residents of the second floor annex witnessed an amusing incident last Wednesday midnight. Percy Shepherd and Claude Howse, perceiving the customary method of entrance, were attempting to get into their room through the panels of the door.

Other interfaculty teams would like to find out whether or not the Engineers have a paid coach.

The French Club is becoming socially minded and after the regular meeting there is a 'dansant.' The gentlemen approach the ladies and say—'Veuillez danser avec moi?' and the ladies answer, 'Merci, avec-vous une cigarette?'

Prof. Martin and Dufau enjoy the Club so much that they are thinking of getting together twice a week after Christmas.

Mr. John A. Y. MacDonald and Big Nick certainly pulled a nifty in the Cameo the other night. This combination is in a fair way to put the island part of the Province on the Social Map.

'Pretty pass things have come to young lady, you calling on your beau instead of him visiting you.'



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